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EIGHT PAGES.

# THIRTY-TWO OF CLASS GRADUATE.

Diplomas Awarded at Commencement Exercises of High School

## DR.GALLAGHER PRESENTED THEM

President of the School Board also Took Occasion to Defand Policy of

That the public in general realizes the importance of the public schools and appreciates the excellent results the importance of the public schools vicinity before he goes to his home and appreciates the excellent results the mathematics of the Mathematics Department, will students, was shown by the large attendance at the annual commencement University of Bucknell. events which were brought to a close last evening in the Soleson theatre with the regular commencement program. The theatre was filled with a representative audience, the Board of Education occupying the box to the

and was ably rendered. A more in-spiring scene could not have been spiring scene could not have been morning located a quantity of stolen witnessed than the large gathering shirts and collars which are alleged to have been taken from the Control had by carnest shill unliving efforts flotel at Dawson by Mary Straub of so successfully mastered the High Dutch Bottom. The Straub woman School course and are now about to cater on new carcers. The class is day she left without giving notice composed of 16 young women and 16 but Mrs. L. N. Leighty, proprietress young men, who were seated on the stage to form a semi-circle. The class is day the ceft without giving notice but Mrs. L. N. Leighty, proprietress young men, who were seated on the later of 1011 has the distinction of had taken. stage to form a semi-circle. The live and recovered \$3 in money she class of 1911 has the distinction of that taken.

At the time Mrs. Straub said the shirts and collars belonged to her have also the distinction of editing the first High School listory, of know differently until a lodger at the building up the literary societies to a bigh standard and of graduating with high becomes

simple, were attractive. A row of prosecutions will be entered against terns was artistically arranged the the Straub woman, it is said. entire length of the stage while forns and palms, were placed in the back-

ground.

The program opened with a musical program rendered by Kiterle's orchostra. The salutatory, "Play and the Playground," by Miss Mary Thomas followed. Miss Thomas is an able shearest unit consincingly, bresented dayground. It betters the conditions of the children in the city tenement districts, and has raised the standard of education to a higher degree. For the poorer children it takes the place of the dirty and filthy streets, from which results more or less sickness. It is closely connected with the edu-cation and physical development of

that one of the most important supports the community should give the imble schools is its financial support. She said without this the schools can be said without this the schools can be supported by the schools can be said without this the schools can be supported by the schools can be said without this the schools can be supported by the schools should. They should have the co-op-eration of the home. In order to be successful in his or her work pupils must have the encouragement of their parents. The community is to the public school what the parent is to their child. An education is one of the most essential parts of a person's life; without it success cannot be schloved. The community should see that canable men are placed on the Board of Education. Men who will work together for the welfare of the Miss Patterson dwell at length on the social side of school life, and of its importance.

The next period was taken up by the Valedictory, "Against the Cur-rent," by Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Miler's subject dealt with the immigrant and his treatment after landing in America. She compared the labor and wages received by the immigrant with that of the American citizen and of the alight attention paid to the death of a foreigner. In closing Miss Miller urged the American citizen to he more lontent with the foreigner and teach him that America was the free country that it is.

A selection by the orchestra was the next number. At the conclusion was still very drunk when he faced Superintendent Standey P. Asho beleft the Burgess and was inclined to argue ly addressed the audience, after which he introduced Dr. John II, Leete, dean of the School of Applied Science of the Pantilion Institute, fifthe burg, who delivered the class address. "Looking toward the future," was the theme of his talk.

Dr. Lecte apoke of the rapid strides which are being made in adjoing to-day. In speaking of the work to be Coke Rate Suspended. chosen by the members of the class he advised them to determine what they can do best and then put forth they can do best and then put forth between the West Virginia fields and who has been ill of appendicitle at the Cottage State hospital this morn-every effort to make a success of their profession. The second advice was to refered by profession. The second advice was to respect their work, and the third to the interaction Commission, proved that an operation will not be which he met in the mines. an outdoor hobby. He urged pending an investigation, them not to let their education stop at the close of their High School (Continued on Fourth Page.)

# Teachers Leaving on Their Vacations

The High School teachers are make ing proparations for the summer's va-ention nearly all of them will be gone by the end of the week. W. It. Sea-wright, who has conducted the Sea-tor class play, will leave this afternoun for his home at Now Brighton, Pa.
Mr. Seawright returns next year as professor of the English Department.
Miss Deflaven, Dean of the Historical Department, left this morning for her home near Pitteburg. Miss Hammer, advanced Latin Instructor, took the 11 advanced Latin Instructor, took the 11 o'clock train for Pittsburg, Miss Trux-all and Miss Zufall, both of the Eng-lish Department, left this morning for

the Board—Dr. Leste pelivered the their homes in Meyersdale.

Commencement Address.

B. B. Smith, professor of Science, will leave Friday for his home near Bollevernon. Clark Kistler will spend some time with his friends in this

# Left Hotel With Boarder's Shirts

Constable R. E. Stillwagen this morning located a quantity of stolen

gh honors.

The stage decorations, while very brought the stuff to City Hall. No

# Raid Opium Den

United Press Telegram. PITTEBUJIG. June 11.—Hip Hin, Hong Lee and Leek Hee today are un-der \$1,000 bull each; more than 20 other Chinamen were fined from \$10 to \$20 each and \$25,000 worth of opium was confiscated following a raid upon an opium den here by representatives of the State Pharmaceut-

ical Board.

The place is alleged by the raiders the boy or girl.

Miss Florence Patterson read an essay on "the High School and the Community." Miss Patterson claimed Yuth Lang, was also fixed. Five opium

United Press Telegram WASHINGTON, June 11.—For the first time in its history the House of Representatives today heard Socialism expounded by one of its exponents, the first member of that party who ever sat in the National Legislature, it was the debut of Representative

Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin. He said he supported the Democratic cause it tended to destroy the old tariff superstition and break down the

# Only One Drunk Faced the Burgess

Only one drunk faced Burgess Evand in police court this morning. He was Pete Scroken of Uniontown. Pete the Burgess and was inclined to argue the matter of a \$3.50 fine. It took considerable persuasion to get him chind the bars for 48 hours.

A talkative friend interceded in Pete's behalf but to no avail. The talkative one left City Hall in disgust because his oratorical efforts were

Coke Rate Suspended, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.— Suspensions of the new tariff on coke between the West Virginia fields and

the close of their High School work and stated that if they had not the means to attend college that if West Penn Lighting Superintendents the American flag is being flung to day, to and the Squire has a big was the duty of every roung man and is being held foday with Superintent. Today is flug day. Here and there is effect birthday today to a big the brocze, principally at the in banner flying from a window of big. Lighting Heads Meet.

# TOWNSHIP BOARD HAS A MUDDLE.

Right of E. L. Boyd to Sit on School Board is Questioned

# IN CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP

ognized in New School Code.

The Connellsville township School Board is having its troubles as a resuit of the new school code. The right board is in question. The board met The question of Mr. Boyd's eligibility to serve was raised and at the suggestion of Solicitor F. E. Younkin further action was defered until a decision on the subject can be secured from the State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction.

Mr. Boyd is treasurer of the Con-

Mr. Boyd in treasurer of the Connellsville township Road Supervisors.
He was elected by the supervisors and
not by the people. Under the new
school code no "township treasurer"
is permitted to serve as School Director. Whether Mr. Boyd is a "township treasurer" is the question at
issue. Mr. Boyd claims he is not township treasurer. Is appears that in the ship treasurer. It appears that in the past there has been a township treasurer elected by the district, but his duties were merely nominal, it is stated. Whether this office still exists is one of the questions for Attor-

ney Younkin to determine.
Director Boyd claims that as he was elected by the Road Supervisors and not by the electorate of the township. he is not "township treasurer" in the meaning of the school code. As the only representative on the board from only representative on the board from the north end of Connellsville township, he intends fighting for his right to serve on the board. It is hinted that the efforts to oust Mr. Beyll are the result of efforts on the part of certain members of the board who are opposed to him.

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ship School Board will take no further action until that decision is re coived.

coived.

The board consists of James Trombley, C. C. Collins, E. L. Boyd, Stewart Durbin, William Baer and Bert Wilson, At the reorganization meeting in June Mr. Trombley was elected President; Collins, Secretary, and Boyd Trensurer. Mr. Boyd has his bond ready for approval at last night's meeting.

Floor of House and daughter, Miss Ann White, representative of an another payment of another payment of an ano geons at Baltimore, going from there the National Saltors and Firemen's Union of America, declares practically all the ports of Europe, if not the when the first of the commencement exercises were held. Dr. White is a member of the Class of '67 said this morning that he never witnessed as large and pretentious a procession us the classes participated in on Sat-arday. The turnouts were larger and wool bill because it was in line with the costumes more striking than any social and political evolution and beyears he has been returning annually to Princeton.

On Sunday Dr. White and party went over to Atlantic City. While there he assisted at an aperation for appendicitis on little Dorothy Stanffor, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. the Traymore and will remain there blies, until her complete recovery.

Take Testimony for Damages. Testimony was taken this morning in the offices of Sterling, Higher and Matthews in the matter of J. B. Hogg against the Connellsville & State Line railroad. The railroad appropriated a right of way across the Wilson tract, in Danbar township, owned by Mr.

Will Not Operate. The condition of Officer M. J. Rulli, necessary.

#### ALL ASKED GRANTED. ottage State Hospital Receives A Appropriation of \$22,000,

Governor J. K. Tonor yesterday signed the bills carying appropriations for the State institutions, hospitals, schools, itomes, etc. In 300 bills pagregating \$18,474,855 Governor Tener

gregating \$18,474,853. Governor Tensis midd a cut of \$98,000.

The Cottage State Hospital of Connellsville gets the full amount asked, \$22,000. Another appropriation made for Fayotte county was \$10,000 for the Jumonvile Industrial School for Colored Boys and Girls. The Uniontown hospital gets \$48,000. The Brownsville hospital appropriation of \$20,000 was not granted. Markicton was cut \$4,000. on appropriation of \$12,000 be-Treasurer of Road Supervisors He
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relief Association,
Pittaburs 6,000
Children's Aid Society
of Western Pennsylvania 25,000
Christian Home,
Johnstown 10,000
Salvation Army Roscue Home, Pittaburg Salvation Army Res, cue Home, Pitta-burg Protestant Home for Agedi Fair Oaks Ladies of the G. A. R. Home, Hawkins Boys' Industrial Home Cakdale Coorge, Jr., Republic, Western Pennsylvania 40,000 32,112

40,250

# Shipping Strike ---

United Props Telegram. This is the first of the big British ports to feel the effects of the big seanen's strike. The men say that as fast as the big ships come in the seamen will walk out. Similar conditions are expected at Southampton, Austordam and Antwerp.

The mend demand the constitution

of a concilation board, a minimum Home From East for the stoke hole, the deeks and gal-

# Reception for

An event of unusual interest to the old telks of Connellsville is the annuni old folks reception to be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Pres-While byterian Church by the King's Daughtors of the church. The aim of the society is to have present the old folks who are too feeble to attend church and Mrs. Water Stauffer of Scott regularly and the social meetings held date. She was attacked suddenly at by the societies. All aged persons regularly and the social meetings held the Traymore hotel on Saturday and who are unable to walk to the church an operation was deemed argent. The will be conveyed to and from their little patient is now out of danger at destination in carriages; or automo-

> A special musical and literary program will be carried out and at the conclusion the guests will assemble in the church chapel where supper will be served. The church will be prettly decorated with reses and other June flowers. Invitations were extended not only to the aged members of the First Presbyterian clurch but to other denominations as well.

Foreign Miner Hurt. A foreigner eniployed in the mines at Leisenring No. 3 was admitted to

Celebrating Birthday stance of some Civil War veterans. omco in the Weihe building.

# MILD CONTEST FOR CENTENNIAL FUND

M. C. A. Will Make Deter mined Effort to Get the Balance.

## CITY CELEBRATION AFTER IT

here is No Lack of Aspirants to Use the \$1,300 Left Over From the Centennial Celebration of 1906 as Developed Teday.

There promises to be a mild contest over the disposition of the balance from the fund which financed the Centennial celebration here in 1906. According to unadicial reports there is about \$1,300 in the fund. Some days ago it was suggested that the fund 22,000 night properly be used towards de-fraying the expenses of the Third 12,000 Class City colobration which will be held here in August. Those interested in the coming celebration stated then that if the Centennial fund was available there would be no need to ennus the business men to cover the expenses of the affair in August. The Y. M. C. A., it is stated, will make a determined effort to secure this fund. To this end a petition is being prepared asking that the money be turned over to that organization. This potition will be presented to those who contributed to the Contenulal (und. If a majority of the donors sign the petition the Y. M. C. A., it is said, will consider that their claim should be benered. It is said that the batance was promised the Y. M. C. A. soon after the Centennial celebration was held, but the money was never

4.000 turned over.
Touight the Third Class City Cele-bration committee will meet in the te.000 Chamber of Commerce rooms. The 24,00 18,000 15,000 Chamber of Commerce rooms. Inc.
meeting will be open to all business
men and others who are interested. It
is expected a formal request will be
made for the Centennial balance. Just how aggressive the fight of the Third Class City celebration committeemen will be depends upon the sentiment f tonight's meeting.

The session this evening is for the prolutment of committees and other ouslness regarding the celebration The proposed bargain day to be held the day before the celebration begins is Being Felt the day perore the celebration begins will be discussed. The Centennial fund will be only a side issue of the meeting this evening.

# Will Probe Into Husband's Death (Adelaide) 9.15 A. M.; leave Councilistite (Adelaide) 9.15 A. M.; leave Dunbur

United Press Telegram. DELAWARE, O., June 14.—That the body of Edgar S. Way, first fur-band of Mrs. Ada Way-Henkle, who leys, and also demand better living jumiers, better food and better medical inspection and the payment of a better defined by the same of died under peculiar circumstances
April 19, 1909. He. was a linotype
operator by trade and was selzed suddenly with convulsions. His death

poisoning,
From Wheeling Mrs. Way moved to the Old Folks Caldwell, O., and opened a millinery store which burned down. She came to this city and opened another esablishment which was also burn She was arrested for arson but the Grand Jury ignored the Indictment. It was five months ago that she married J. D. Henkle. That her own two little boys drank part of the glass of grape juice she is alleged to have give on her stendaughter will be the mult defense of Mrs. Henkle, who is under \$2,000 bond charged with poisoning. "They will never convict me of polsoning Merle-Never, never, never. declared Mrs. Henkle today as she sat on the purch of her home and discuss-ed the case. Looking across the

street at the gloomy jail she said: "My little boys will save me from ever going to that place. The charge made against me of putting arsenle in the grape juice is false. Both of my boys drank grape juice from the same bottle that I gave Merle hers." Fredie is 12 years old and Edgar Both of them were playing in the street as she talked. The girl in the

hospital is slowly recovering. The father, John D. Honkle, has taken no ides against wife or daughter.

The services were largely attended backey, and were very impressive. Intermedit Mr. L. in Hill Grave Cemetery.

# Teachers Named at Mt. Pleasant

Special to The Courier, MT. PLEASANT, June 14.—The it, Pleasant School Board held u neeting last night and elected the ollowing corp of teachers: Anna Yothers, C. A. Bricker, Anna Berthel, Opal Berthel, Charles R. Fausold, Norman Hays, Alma Seaton, Eva Maylor, Edith Rhoodes, Sallie Mitchell, Agnes Laird, Ressle Dow-ers, Viola Kalp, Bessle Balley, Nettle Hays, Naolia Giles, Grace Lobr, Mary Ramsay, Maud Hugus, Blanche St. Clair, Helen Ramsay, Anna Edwards, Crie Moss, Araminta Galley and Ab-

bie Shupe. All the above are old teachers with the exception of Naolia Glies and Abbie Shupe. Two positions in the High School, Science and Math in the High sensor, science and Matter ematics and English and History are left vacant. W. Lawrence Kulp was re-elected principal. He is a Mt. Pleasur boy and this is his third year. Two Institute teachers, Miss Bane, rocal and Miss Hawley, music, were

Graduation exercises were held in he opera house this morning at 9.30.

# Rev. Clutter is Ordained Pastor

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Clutter was ordained paster of he United Presbyterian church at the United Presbyterian church at Laurel Hill at a meeting of the West-moreland Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church held at the Laurel Hill Church. The ordination sermon was delivered by Rev. B. Frank White, pastor of the local United Presbyterian Church.

The zown meeting will be held at

The next meeting will be held at Logans' Ferry. On account of the warm weather the September meeting will be abandoned. The meeting resterday was well attended and bus-ines of a routine nature was trans-acted. Dinner was served in the

# Schedule for School Picnic

Superintendent M. A. Concy of the neilsville but we intend going beyond. West Penn this morning announced Connellsvile with our project. Of the schedule of cars for the Dunbar course we will be ready and willing township school pienic to be held at at all times to make loans in Connells-Shady Grove park tomorrow. The ville. Preference will be given local cars will depart according to the following schedule:
First Movement—Leave Juniata
rond 7.45 A. M.: leave Fuchrer's 7.50

A. M.; leave Leisenring No. 1 8.05 A. M.; leave Tratter 8 A. M. Second Movement-Leave Vander

# 'Whistling Jack''

"Whistling Jack" Danko, sentenced be exhumed at once and an analysis | Yesterday morning and delegated to made of the internal organs, was an out the grass, was a failure at the nounced today by County Detective job. Chief of Police Hetzel and Tura-Matthews. Way, who was 37 years key Thomas McDonald tried, their old, is buried at Wheeling, where he persuasive powers on the whistling foreigner but to no avail. Jack looked the lawn mower over

operator by trade and was selzed sud-denly with convulsions. His death was at that time attributed to lead was remanded to the cells and Chief Hotzel permitted another prisoner to educe his time by doing the work.

Mrs. Mottle Snyder May Recover. The condition of Mrs. Mollie Snyder wife of Allen Snyder, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning ut her home near Vanderbilt. Is im proved today and the prospects for her recovery are very bright.

School Board Meeting. The School Board will hold an adourned meeting tomorrow evening to wind up the business left over at the nit-night session of a week ago."

# NEW B. & L. HAS PRETENTIOUS PLANS.

Those Interested Expect to Extend Its Influence Over Big Territory.

### TO OPERATE IN THREE STATES

Present Subscriptions Are Being Limited to Connellsville But Capital-Stock of \$1,000,000 Allows Great Expansion.

When The Courier a few weeks ago made exclusive announcement that a new building and loan association was being organized in Connellaville the full significance of the movement had not been divulged. The application for the charter, which will be made at Harrisburg on July 7, gives an inkling of the plans of the organizers, that of. making the association more than simply a local concern. The present associations, the Connellsville and the Peoples, are confined principally to local investors and their loans are made within the community. The new Fayette Building & Loan Association proposes to be bound by no

limited territory.

The fact that the new company is capitalized at \$1,000,000 indicates that things are to be dony on a large scale. At 50 cents a share that means 2,000,000 shares. Up to the present time approximately 1,000 shares have been subscribed and the total is grow-

ing.
Attorney F. C. Highee, whose firm
is filing the application for the charter, outlined the proposed plans of the new association to a reporter of The

Courier,
"We want to make this building and toan association a big thing. While the present subscriptions for stock are coming from Connellsville people. ultimately the territory will be en-larged. The association is not enter-ing the field here in special competition with the existing companies. We believe there is room for another building and loan association in Con-

"The Payette Building & Long Association expects to spread over Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. There is no reason why its scope should be limited."

The first step in this direction will probably be made through securing: subscriptions in other sections of Fay-ette and ajoining counties and later getting beyond the lines of the State.

The incorporators of the new com-Thistling Jack"

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The shares in the new company will be 50 cents instead of \$1. They will have a value of \$100 at maturity instead of \$200, as in the old organizations. The 50 cent shares are of particular convenience for men in take out a single share for their children. This is a nopular form of intions have been purchased through the investment of a share of building and loan stock during the beneficiary's childhood.

Pool Players Busy. The pool players were busy in the Elks' tournament tast evening. J. Donald Porter defeated F. H. Harmening and T. V. Donegan vanquished

Fair Weather Generaly fair this afternoon and Thursday is the noon weather bulle-

# Foster Lucky Is Accidentally Shot While Out Hunting Groundhogs,

out Fayette county, was accidentally and his aged mother. Mrs. Mary shot and died almost instantly yes. Luckey, of Lower Tyrone township, terday morning at 11.30 o'clock by Nevile adu Mr. Luckey have been Harold Neville, aged about 19 years, hunting and trapping together for the Both men left Dawson about 6 o'clock past year and were seen together alon a hunt for groundhogs. The acci- most every evening talking over their dent occurred about a nile from St. many hunts.

James Park. While going through a Harold Neville is the youngest son sides against wife or daughter.

Mrs. Ray's Funeral.

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Rev. Richard Kenip, pastor of the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah crosser Ray which took place from her, with his handkerchief and then ran held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and control of the late of the lat

Mr. Luckey was about 60 years of the Dickerson Run Cometery. age and leaves a wife and the follow-

Foster Luckey, who was well known ing children: Mrs. Edna Downing, by practically every hunter through John, Clarence and Jacob, all at home,

Crozier Ray which took place from her, with his handkerchler and then ran head at a octock tomorrow afternoon late home on Merrell avenue, Green and telephoned for medical aid, but from his late home. The services will wood, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, death came before any one reached be conducted by Rev. St. Clair of the Baptist Church. Interment will be in

## SOCIETY.

#### Brannan-Brennan.

A pretty church wedding was that of Miss Marguerite Winifred Bronnan, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. The marriago of Sherrick Educs, con Thomas J. Brennau, and Thomas of E. J. Enos of Vine street, and Miss Herbert Brennau of Chicago, which Belle Pampall of Byronville, Georgia, clock in the immaculate Conception church is the presente of a large gathering of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Nuptiki High lians was celebrated by Roy. Father

The regular meeting of Mrs. J. L. J. T. Burne. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Higgins as make of honor while the best man was Vincent

honor while the dost man was vincent honor while the dost man was vincent honor.

As the bridal party entered the church Lohongrin's wedding march was played by Kiferlo's crehestra and during the ceremony "itearts and flowers," was softly rendered. At the fourth annual commencement daucg, flowers," was softly rendered. At the fourth annual commencement daucg, the softly rendered artists while softly the first way rendered artists. of the High School to be held this evolutions of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution to be held this evolution of the High School to be held this evolution to be held this evolution of the High School this evolutio and trimmed with pearl trimming. Her large white hat was trimmed with social meetings temorrow afternoon at flowers and white aigrates, while her bridgit boquet was formed of white lilles. The maid of honor word white embroiders over pale blue and a large white hat trimmed with pale blue, the trimmed with pale blue, and Mrs. J. C. Fage, West Gibson average and mrs. Howard Stiles, Eighth the bridging march was relieded.

Children's Day, will be charged in

Weet Fayotte street. Covers were laid Guest at Five Hundred for about 50 guests including relatives and near friends of the young couple.

At the bride's table, which was arranged in the diningroom, covers were laid for the bride and bridegroom, at ther home in Morganiown in honor laid for the bride and bridegroom, at ther home in Morganiown in honor of March March 1987 of March 1987 and March 1987 of Mar

laid for the bride and bridegroom, at her home in Morgantown in honor Miss Mary Higgins. Vincent Barry, Rudolph Patston and James Doyle.

A color scheme of blue and white was daint'ly carried out in all the appointments. A large basket of carning tions formed the attractive centerpiece. The handle of the basket was adorned with an immense bow of pale blue satin tibbon. The place cards were delaty hand painted affairs adorned with grize carrying bouquets of flowers. Cannations were also used as fideal decorations throughout the house, while fores and paints were used in the parlor, diningroom and reused in the parlor, diningroom and re-ception hall. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are at home from 2 until
4 octock at the bridg's home. This
tute at White Sulphur Springs. evening they will leave for a wedding trip to Niegara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., and Toronto, Canada

. Descript, Mich, and Toronto, Canada
They will be at home at Ravenswood,
a suburb of Chicago, after August 1.
The bride is a graduate of the local
High School and is widely and favorably known A short time after her
graduation she accepted a position as society reporter on The Daily Nows,
which position she held up until her
resignation a short time ago. The
bridegroom is a son of Thomas J.
Brennan of Dotroit, Mich, and is connected with the news department of
the Associated Press in Chicago. At ene time he was bookkeeper at the
plant of the West Point Cold Storage
Company in the West Side Brenam of Defroit, Mich, and is connected with the news department of the Associated Press in Chicago. At ene time he was bookkeeper at the plant of the West Ponn Cold Storage (Company in the West Side. Since leaving here he has been located in Chicago. He is a graduate of Elimburg. Michago. He is a graduate of Elimburg. Consolidation Coal Company in the West Side. Since leaving here he has been located in Chicago. He is a graduate of Elimburg. Consolidation Coal Company. Michago Elimburg. Mic

West Braddock, and 'Mr; Clarence Marturin Bullou of North Adams, Mass, was solemnized this morning at \$ 30 o'clock at St. Brenden's Cath-olic Church, Braddock. Rev. Father William J. McMullin, rector at St. Paul's Cathedral, of Pittsburg, om-cisted. The wedding was a very largo and handsomely appointed affuir and was followed by a wedding backford. William J. McMullin, rector at St. All applications for monitorially are plant of the control of

Episcopal church met yestedday aftermoon at the rectory on Fourth street.
The meeting was well attended and
the afternoon was spent in sewing
The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at the rectory.

Will Wed This Evening

Huston's Sabbath School Class of the United Presbyterian Church will be held Friday evening at the home of

bridal party left the church Mendels shon's wedding march was rendered by the orchestra. The ushers were Rudolph Raiston and James Doyle are the ceremony was followed by a well appointed wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride on New York New York and Covers were last the bride on the church of the child-party served at the home of the bride on the church of the church of the bride on the bride of the bride of the church of the church of the bride of the church of the bride of the church of the bride of the church of the c

Quest at Five Hundred

The summer meeting of the West

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Cosgrove, daughter of Co., and Mrs Sulphur Springs Saturday night or Thomas Cosgrove of Co. ing place at 10 A. M. Monday, June 10. All through trains on the Chesapenko & Ohio railway will stop at White Sul phur Springs and summer excursion rates from all points will be in force All applications for membership re



Fifty Years Ago Today.

June 1**4.** Among the Union army ap-pointments were John Pope and W. S Rosecrans, brigadier generais. John A. Dix was com-missioned major general. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Gladatone issued his home rule manifeste in the form of an address to the electors of Mid-

Dig o day said at Ricket Store Doors open triday at 7 A W Miss B May left this morning for Knylor, Pa, to visit her father, Patrick May, for a few days,
Martin May of Clinton Ind, has returned home after a brief visit with reintives hore
Wilsa Mary Brown of Green street is visiting friends in Uniontown to-

Ja Chairba in constant of the well known shoo merchant, leaves tomorrow for Mt Clemens, where he will take treatment for his chaumatism He will stay until a complete cure is affected this Cathorine Frishue leaves this atternoon to visit her friend, Miss South in Mongagabola City.

Mrs Herrborg and children are visit-

A Wiss cara Cohen of Johnstown, was Visiting Mr and Mrs Miller in town Harry Lowdon is attending the Sunday school convention at Browns Illo in a delegate representing the United Brethron church. Dr. W. C. Utts and J. Fred Rurtz went to Browns Illo by automobile this afternoon,

W. L. FAGAN'S FUNERAL,

Services Largely Attended at Immac

The "flower of the alt" is a curious plant found in China and Japan. It is so called because it appears to have no

twines around a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a lily-white, trans-

A Good Thing for Meni! Dozens of blue, gray, brown and bluck suitings, formerly \$25, now \$18

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0000000000000000000000 Borough Clork A O. Bixler went to Pittsburg early this morning on busi-

Auditors Local Knuffman and O Nell

Salvanus Deffenbaugh of Micholson whichip No. 2, was a business visito

Auditors Lecal Kauman and Overland have completed the audit of the borough school fund, but have not made their report public yet.

The murcury dropped from 01 1-2 the mark Sunday, to 50 this morning, a difference of 48 1-2 degrees,

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# News From Nearby Towns

#### DUNBAR.

Prank Davis and Miss Mary Rush were calling on Fletter at occurs. Theselay afternooth. With Evye of Monerfield, was in lower on business yesterday.

# ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 13.—Hon. J. A. Berkey of Somerset was a business visitor in lown today between trains enrouse to Meyeradale.

16. A. Miller, editor of the Somerset County Leader, left yesterday for Philadelphila, where he will spend several days this week on Julishous.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose on Bridge street and left a bouncing baby-hoy.

Mrs. Marshall Knos of Humbert, is visiting friends and relatives in Rockwood and vicinity for several days.

Rockwood and vicinity for several days.

Miss Hattle Frants of Johnstown, is the guest of Mirs Anna Efford of Black township for several weeks.

Eighteer Chas. Schuh, who has been spending several weeks at Mt, Clomens, Mich., has returned to Rockwood much refreshed and ready for work.

Mrs. Wm. T. Dumphy of Clayeland, O. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. testan Baker of Molford township for several weeks.

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Druggist H. R. Wiley left this morning for Pitteburk, where he will apond the day realisacting hysiness for the firm of Mullin & Wiley.

# DAWSON.

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OHIOPYLE: June 14.—Mrs. A. Alian and daughter, Phyllis, of this place, are visiting with friends and relatives at Friendswille, Md.

Watter McFarland, who for the past few months, has been attending the Edensbore Blate Normal School, returned to his home here yesterday.

Miss Helen Robinson roturned to her home at Ursina Monday, after having spent the past week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. II, Hockstetler, Miss Mary Scott of Connelleville, is visiting with Mrs. A. J. Colborn and family for a few days.

Mass Etta Rush was shopping in town yesterday.

Fred Rafferty returned to his home on Carrett street yesterday but having made a short visit with relatives at Sand Patch.

#### Home Treatment for Tuber culosis

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tonds here. Miss Elste Bailing of Alverton, with visiting in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Win. Pirl of Regers Mill, who
is spending a short time in town, will
spend a short time visiting at Shacy

# OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, May 13.—Mrs. Frank leads was visiting relatives here last Deals was visiting rolatives here have youngs.

Miss Katheryn Younkin was visiting at Decrean yesterday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Cowan is visiting at the home of her unders, Richard and Thomas Cowan at Greensburg.

Mrs. John Boals of Morgan Station, was the guest of relatives here last yearing.

was the guest of reintives here last eventus, and the Morgan Station Union Sunday Schools will hold a reception at the school hall Saturday evening.

A neat little sum was realized by the Adelaido baseball team from the factival and lawn fete they held Saturday evening and lawn fete they held Saturday evening after the Davidson-Adelaido Baseball team from the factival and lawn fete they held Saturday evening after the Davidson-Adelaido Baseball team from the The Amazen Saturday evening after the Davidson-Adelaido Baseball and Morgan Station attended.

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The amazen Children's Day exercises will be held at the Owensdale United Breathern church Sunday morning at 10,30. A very interesting program-has been arrunged and the church deported for the occasion.

Miss Verna Ridenour, who has been visiting rolatives here for the past

visiting relatives here for the past week, has returned to her home at Fairchange.

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# Our Phenomenal Eruption Sale Opened With a Mighty Rush.

# Today's Crowds Almost Overwhelmed Us. People from Miles Around Are Flocking to This Sale in Great Numbers.

Yesterday's announcement created an unprecedented sensation in Connellsville. It stirred the town from end to end and today is the chief topic of conversation among the townspeople. But for the benefit of those who have not yet heard about it we will repeat here what we have announced yesterday.

The Boston Wrecking Co. has just purchased this entire stock with the understanding that it will be disposed of before July 20th when the vacant room must be turned over to the new owners—Feldstein-Levine Co. If the stock isn't disposed of by that date it will have to be shipped to the Boston office of the Boston Wreck-

It will require efforts of a tremendous nature to sell this stock before July 20th. In short it is a situation that must be handled without gloves and we have adapted the surest and quickest method—sensationally low prices—of accomplishing the results we desire. Hence,

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(Special.)—West Virginia school teachers took Bluefield by storm to day and practically overy accommod tion in the city is taxed to provide Draws Out the Pain From Corns and places for them. The occasion is the Bunions, Stops All Foot Misery forty-first annual convention of the West Virginia Education Association

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## Politics and Politicians.

Senator Joseph W. Balley of Texas as made formal announcement that is will be a candidate for re-election

The Indiana Democratic Editorial Association has endoused Governor Marshull for the Presidential nomication in 1912.

Friends of Congressman J. Hampton Moore of the Third Pennsylvania dis-trict are urging him to become a candi-late for mayor of Philadelphia.

Norwish, the first city of Connecticut to vote on the adoption of the commission plan of government, has rejected the proposal by a majority of 287.

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likely that Col. George Harvey, the New York editor and one of the original Wilson boomers, will be solved ed to manage the campaign.

Prof. Thomas Sterling, dean of the law school of the University of South Dakoth, has resigned his position in order to make the primary race for the United States senate to succeed Souther Robert J. Gamble, whose term will expire in 1913.

Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Wilson of New Jersey and probably Representative Underwood of Alabama, will be the speakers at a big rally to be held in Harrisburg on June 15 under the auspics of the League of Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OF CONNELLSVILLE.
The honorable President of the School Board asserts with some heat that the records refute the polite in-sinuation that the Connellaville schools have retrograded under the active it not able direction of the present administration.

présent administration.

The Courier only voiced public sen timent in making that statement. The records may show much. They are made by those who stand on them. It is not human for one to write his or her own condemnation. In making up their verdict the people are not guided by the records. They see little of them. They perhaps know loss. They judge by the progress of the children under their immediate observation and their knowledge of the experience and character of the teachers chosen. They are likewise prone to view with suspicion that School Board which gives evidences of nepotism, favoritism or political trading at

The new law regulating aleles, exits are ire escapes in theatres and nickely debuts had better be inquired into the theorem of such establishments as that they may conform their houses to the law before the fall season sets in.

If this weather doesn't let up the neill.

Pompadeur Lafellette announces that he is a Free Trader. A pompadeur is aggressive, a Lafellette is Progressive, the combination has left Protection and embraced Free Trade. The history of the movement filustrates the Fregress from Republicanism to Detacency.

The Leisenring foreign wife beater ay be ignorant of the American taxas id customs, but his wife is evidently itter informed Site wants damagus better informed. She wants dama for assault and allmony for divorce.

Cash or cut-the grass is the popular police court sentence, and the public will give it cordial endorsement

Scottdale is going right ahead with street improvement regardless of how the mills may run.

West Virginia coni is all to the good, but lis coke is all to the bad when Con-nellaylik operators cannot get profit-able prices for their product.

The Black Hand is busy again, but fertunately for away from the Con-nellsville coke region.

The Sewer Committee is busy on the Slush, but it eschews the Slobber.

The Band Stand should be an Open Proposition.

Connellsville is to have a Postal Savings Bank thanks to the energetic efforts of Postmaster Rurts

Hunting fatalities are still being reported but the fishing season is at hand when the slaughter will cease. The fishermule nocket pistol never explodes with fatal effect.

Connellsville township should adver-

Brownsville is as good as good can be this week

Remodeling is the order of the day in Connellastice. Mud fetend is progressive whether in the matter of repairs or new construction.



A Gentleman From Canada Suffering from Washington Heat.

# THIRTY-TWO OF

sometions are commendable, while we as a body have been too busy doing those things which pertain to progress in our schools to give them any time or consideration except a passing pattice.

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MARIZ, Administrator, 300 South Main street, Connellsville, Pa.

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NOTICE IN HINDEY GIVEN THAT application will be made by Kell Long E. T. Norton J. L. Evens John D. Irisboe E. L. Higher J. Donald Portor, F. F. Hunns Howard H. Myers A. C. Nitched Jr., A. M. Haines, Robert Norta and William J. Batley, to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Priday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1021, at 10 o'allock A. M. under the provisions of an Act of Assambly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of cartini corporations, happroved the 20th the incorporation and regulation of cartain corporation and regulation of cartain corporations, approved the 20th day of April, 1874 and the seasons supplements thereto, for a chartes for an incuded corporation to be called 17AY-PTE BUILDING AND LO/N ASSOCIATION the character and object of which is the accumulation of a fund by the periodical contributions of the members of the said corporation and of safely investing the same and for these purposes to have, possess and only in the rights benefits and printleges by the said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto conferred STIFILING HUBBLE & MAITHLEWS SOIICLING HUBBLE & MAITHLE & MAITHLE & MAITHLEWS SOIICLING HUBBLE & MAITHLE & MAI

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FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

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The New York Racket Store.

# Inventory Month-Great Clearance Sale

Starting June 1st, The Union Supply Company, will inaugurate in every department of every one of their 63 stores, a great clearance sale. June is our semi-annual inventory month. It is the time we select for reducing stock; moving out all surplus. It is the time everybody in the coke region takes advantage of the reduced prices, and it is the time everybody making purchases saves money. The inventory sale is going to offer this season special runs on shoes and made up rannent for men, women, boys and girls.

# CLEARANCE SALE INVENTORY BARGAINS

We believe the shoe bargains we are going to offer this month, will be the most sensational ever seen in the coke region. If there is one department in our stores that is entirely too heavily loaded with stock, it is the shoe department. We are going to reduce them and take this means of doing it. They are general lines. The daintiest styles that the market produces for the women; the most comfortable lasts that can be made for the men; good strong knock-a-bouts for the boys; tasty mee styles for the guils and children. The Oxfords are numerous: prices are going to be cut so low that everybody can

# buy a pair reasonably, UNION ·SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,

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# THE PAVING LET FOR SCOTTDALE

P. H. Baldwin of Coraopolis Gets the Entire Im-

## FAIRMONT BLOCK IS CHOSEN

Except For Stoner Street and Grant Avenue, Which May Use Block New to Mill Town, if Accangements Can Be Made With Contractor.

Special to The Couries,
SCOTTDALE, June 14.—Town
Council met inst evening to award the bounch met the availing to awart the bids for the paying of Chestbut street between Pittsburg and Murket street, and from Marieot street to Hidge-way's Grant avenue, Stoner street and Fourth avenue which had been opened the night before. The bidders were the Uniontown Construction Com-pany. P. J. Flynn of Connelleville, J. W. Butler of McKeesport, C. H. Baldwin of Coraopolis, and Harry Hall & Company of Homestend. The blus were for using Layton block, United block, Fairmont block, Mack block, Maxwell block and Bellyar block. By make the property of the prop melion it was decided that repressed block be used, and bids of each ano on those were read by the secretary

Analysis of the bids showed that Baldwin was the lowest bidder all the way through, but he was the only one not bidding on Mack and Maxwell block. Taking those two makes Flyon would have got the next lowest on these two but higher than Baldwin on all others. It was decided to award the contract for the whole work to Buildwin. Then a motion was made to use Mack block for Stoner street if satisfactory arangements can be made with Baidwin, who had not bid on that make, and after this was carried a motion was passed that Maxwoll block be used on Grant avenue under similar conditions: A motion to use Layton

Chestnut street from Market street to on account of insolvency.

Ridgeway property was \$45,481,56 and on Chestnut street from Pittsburg for Saturday last, but at that time was breet to Market street, \$31,493,39 and on Fourth avenue, \$5,747,60, a total for these three jobs of \$12,727,60. The bid on Mack brick on Stoner street, ing until his former employer, M. F. which was the lowest of the bids made for that block, was made by Butter, face a charge of embezzlemat in the \$12,245,36, and the lowest with Market street, was made lars. volt block, on Grant street, was made lars. by Flynn of Connollsvile, for \$3,114.73. The Mack dealer who was present suly that he quoted his brick to Buildwin at the same price as to the others, and on this basis if lialdwin should put in these two streets at the same price in the same price has wired that Korlath has also begun proceedings and the as the lowest bidders on these particular makes, on which he bimself had not bid, the total improvements would

F. Pickurd was elected inspecto of the improvements at \$3 per day for a 10 hour day. Amzi Shupe and Jerry Wirsing were the other appli-

Complaint had been made by the Board of Health that the street cleaners are in the hubit of dumping their rubbleh in the alleys until a wagon load would be accumulated, and stops will be taken to find a proper place for this stuff until it can be hauled away. The gas mains in the sowers

W. H. Sleighter, William Butler, W. T. Masey, G. F. Barclay, A. B. Findhay, J. W. Fitzimmons, H. G. Martz, J. M. Pyle, J. F. Berry and Precident M. L.

TWO SHOT IN RIOT:

Bradenville Streets Scene of Fight

eral fight between the striking coall 1777, was celebrated in the national miners and the non-union miners employed in the mines about Bradenville.

Tony Zeneni was shot in the legs and and with a lavish display of the na-Michael Molok was shot in the body

and legs.
A detachment of troopers was sent to the scene of the riot, but when the mounted policemen arrived the rioz-ers had disappeared. The troopers later affected a number of men and are holding them pending investigation.

Millers Opesed o Reciprocity. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 14. (Special.)—Strong resolutions in opposition to the proposed resprectly agreement with Cauda, which pro-vides for the free transportation of flour from the Dominion, will be adoptat the annual convention of the National Millers' Federation, which met here today for a three days' ses-

Classified Advertisements in this paper bring rosults. Try them. Only one cent a word.

The reason for this singular state of affairs is that many corporations are surrouding their charters because of the activities of the federal and State governments against "paper" companies and those which hold franchises merely for the sake of keeping any other interests from obtaining possession. When the federal corporation act went into effect the officers of numerous inactive companies, find ing that they had to make reports to the United States as well as to the Pennsylvalia authorities, concluded that it was not worth the trouble. Some of the big railroad companies have given up old charters, as have traction systems, for this while the close watch being kept on water companies by the State Supply Commission has had the effect

of causing surrender of dozens of rights which were never exercised: Pittsburg and Philadelphia people have also given up many charters in the last two years, the former city be ing the headquarters of almost as many companies as the latter, although there is a pronounced difference in population.

# Continuance Asked

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, June 14.—Ventorday morning a continuance was announced in the indicas corpus proceedings of Rudolph Binder, late cierk in the Korconditions. A motion to use Layton Rudolph Binder, late clerk in the Korblook on Chemnut street was lost, and lath foreign bank and atcamship Fairmont block, with which the paying was done on Spring street. Arthur avenue and Market street was chosen for the two sections of Chestnut street and Fourth avenue.

Baidwin's bid for Fairmont block on Chestnut street from Market street to Ridgeway property was 55.481.66 and Binder's hearing was originaly set for Saturday last, but at that time was

Chief of Police S. W. McMulien, thu Windber slouth who traced Korlath through the northern tier of States and Canada to San Francisco where habeas corpus proceedings and his roturn will likely be delayed a week

# Water Boy on

Special to The Courier.

done about the explosions in the saw or near him. He will be informed that Council stands that the gas company is the one to get rid of this man and faint be supported by the one to get rid of this man and faint be supported by the one to get rid of this company had been tapping their lines and faint gut the leaks.

These present were W. L. Schaffer, W. H. Sleighter, William Butler, W. T. Masey, G. P. Barciny, A. B. Finding, J. W. Firmmons, H. G. Marie Price.

creek treate and it is feared that he was drowned, although no body has been discovered in the creek between here and Rockwood. There is a deep hole in the bed of the stream near the trestle and some of the boy's friends

Quelled by Treopers.

LATROBE, Pa., June 11.—(Special.)

Two men were shot during a riot in the attects of Bradonville. Tuesday the adoption of the Stor and Stripes night which was the result of a gen as the national emblem on June 14. tional colors on all public buildings.

duct musteries for baby trees in various parts of the United States and Canada are attending the unaual needcity today.

#### SURRENDERING CHARTERS.

Worthless Rights From State, HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11 .- Al though new corporations are being granted charters at the rate of from 109 to 150 a month, the list of com-panies to whose officers blanks calling for returns of gress receipts for purposes of State taxation are sent is yory little changed in number from what it was two years ago. This fact was discovered during the last week, when the mailing list for the blanks was made up at the Auditor General's Department. The-reports on gross recelpts are called for twice a year, the periods being June 30 and Docomber 31.

# in the Binder Case

# B. & O. Missing

SOMERSET, June 14.—Antonio Longo, aged 15, employed as a water boy with a gang of Italian laborers working for the B. & O., a short distance above town, illsaippeared the other afternoon, since when nothing for the start as overions above town, the support of the deceased, but adds teatify, and his lecture will be on "The that "such insband, widow, children between the control of the deceased, shall be often afternoon, since when nothing fortunate in securing such an able and of the deceased shall be often afternoon, since when nothing for the deceased. The diploma will be on the deceased shall be often afternoon, since when nothing for the deceased shall be often afternoon.

Woman Charged With Surder, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14.— (Special.)—The first charge of first egree murder made against a woman in this city in a jong time was called for trial today. The defendant is Mrs. Alice Poehice, who shot and kill-ed Carl V. Storey, of Columbus, Ind., in a hotel in thiselty last January.

Meeting of Nurserymen. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11.—(Spec-al.)—Several hundred men who coning of the American Association of ages for injuries causing death. In this morning in the Church of the Ols.

Nurserymen, which assembled in this his tour of the state last fall Tour of the Church of the Ols.

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Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, June 13.—The an nual commencement of the Peterson Business College will be held in: the Peterson hall, Scottdale Savings & Trust building, this evolting. The program will open with music by the invin male quartette, followed by the invocation by Roy. D. W. Michael, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The Young law still limits the re-

Elsio Blackburn, Zuelin Breegie, John R. Marshall, Andrew Jurella, Earl 11 Durstine, James L. Patton, Grace 5 Lockard, Olivo H. Mitchell, J. Mahe Hench, Nelson E. Harmon, Charles H Smith, Elmer E. Horner, Helen Me Gurgan, Bessie O'Toole, Edward Stauffer, Ewing R. Harmon, Golden Beck, John Kostner, Mary Kate Anderson, Francis Young, Bornarding Foller, Guy E. Whaeler, Thomas W. Keefe, Frank Llowellyn and J. Paul Nuil

Shorthand—Mary Macdonald, Mary E. Blackburn, Olive Machell, Sara J. Ritchie, Elizabeta E. Albright, Grac-M. Lockard, Margaret O'Donnell, Ada Latimer, Garnet Lowrie, Emmarctia Keltz, Leonard Chain, Mae Gordwan, M. Eleanora Knowles, Kathryn Doo loy, Frank Nolson, Holen McGurgan D. Genard and Bernardine Foller. The annual pleufe of the school to Oakford park will take place tomor

# FOR THE FOREIGNERS.

Gvernor Tener Redeems a Pledge Made During the Compaign. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—Gov. of his campaign pleages when he up dress to the graduating class of Sha proved the Young bill, enlarging the rights of foreigners in recovering dampromised to urse legislation of this

character
The bill was presented by Repre. Anthing adversities in oil classified sentative John Young of Allegheny column. The coat? logal word.

# ONE ADVANTAGE OF THE TIGHT SKIRT.



Desperation.

SCOTTDALE: June 14.-Evidently

fitting themselves for polished gentle-nien burglars or preparing themselves

to start an insurrection, thioves broke

They broke open the grating of the basement window on Chestnut street

first floor. A full account of the stolen.

property has not been made. The robbery was discovered when the store was opened for business; this

Miss Addama Addresses Graduates.

BOSTON, Mass. June : 14 (Special.)—Miss June Adding of Full

mone College at the afinish com-

House Chicago, delivered the

morning by Lewellyn Jones.

and then broke the glass out of the

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local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, a every modest woman.

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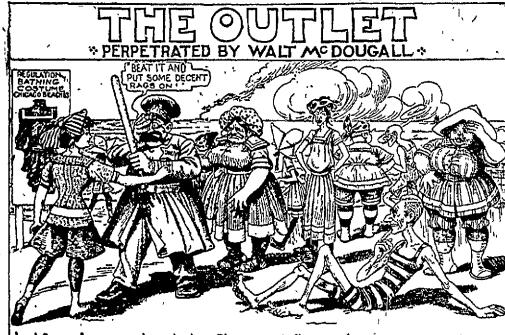
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RESOURCES

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In defence of pure morals, which in Chicago and other yap towns, means simply old clothes the Chief of Police has barred the jupo culotte or harem skirt bathing old ciolies. The Unite of refice has barred the jupe entone or harem start baining suit while still permitting the old line vulgarities and alrectites in bathing scenery to disfigure the public beaches and set Chicago back to the 1849 period of sarterial crudity, whatever that means The Order of Old and Ugly She-Mutts in the home-made bathing-suit is what keeps us away from water. Other and live-summer resorts take notice.



WHITE LIES

If Francisco I. Madero finds any difficulty in pulling off that Mexican
Government 1 thing there are four
busy men in the United States who busy men in the United States who will take a few hours off to help him outite Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, William dennings Bryan and William R. Hearst.

Some Americans have just discovered that London is using the Coronation to work the Yankees. We were jerry long ago and That's why we remained here in the office, thereby THE ONES WE HAVE TOTELL Saving eight dollars.



# Act to Take Over Express Companies Making It a Part of Postal Service.

Special to The Courier,
WASHINOTON, D. C., June 14.—
The sub-committee on Postoffices and business of the country. The average Postroads met today and took up to charge for carrying a ton of express consideration the Lewis bill, which provides for condemning and purchase countries of Europe \$4.12, while the large of express countries of Europe \$4.12, while the

Frees to establish must representative of the intercept acre present at the hearing before the companion must be added to the postal system. "Sail Mr. Lawis in his argument. "First, the express of the country of the farmer, which the postalize does."

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# Policemen are Still Out of Job

Special to The Courier. PLEASANT, June 14.—Just morning that he has decided upon who in Mt. Pleasant has not June 21 as the date for Company D's been decided but still Ong and Stov- cross-country, like to Killarnoy Park. force. Last night Council met at the urday.

City Hall with Ong and Stovens and The company will get an early start when it came time to elect officers a from the Armory and march over the motion was made to recind the motion mountain roads to the Springfield motion was made to recent the motion mountain roads to the Springers made to discharge the police but this township resort. Captain Kidd hopes was flatly refused, so no way could be to take the company on several opened to refusate the mon. No tramps, during the summer and by hearing would be given, no charges the time the encampment is held the would be made, and the most promiliatter part of July will have his men nent citizens who made the kicks or hardened for the rigorous routine at were supposed to make them didn't Indiana. show up. The Councilman that made the motion to fire these men said that a prominet citizen asked him to do that.

Rear Admiral Niles Hotires. In this city today, with headquarters WASHINGTON, June 11.—(Special in this city today, with headquarters at the Tampa Bay Hotel. Many loadial.)—Having reached the age limit ing members of the trade throughout for active service, Rear Admiral Kost, the State are in attendance. suth Miles, for some time past a momber of the naval examining and retirtor heards, was placed on the retired in this paper bring results. Try
list foday by operation of law.

# Election Today in Nova Scotial:

Special to The Courier, HALIFAX, N S, June 14.-The electors throughout Nova Scotla are today expressing their political pre-ferences and on their verdist depends royldes for condemning and purchas countries of Europe 11.1. while the defences and on their vertice depends ing the express companies and adding average express company charge in the fale of the Liberal Government, them to the postal system, and establishing a complete system for the charge five times as much to carry a micr Murray, has been in office for under transport of packages and other countries. Here the express in the fale fall of the eighteen companies charge if times as much. Constituencies. Both sides express in Washington the representatives of Of course, these charges simply proceedings in the outlook, though unprobled controls in the outlook in the outlook. in Washington the representatives of the course, these charges simply protection in the outlook, though until the business men of the country and hibit by half or more of the traffic in of the farmers' granges asked Country and the United States. Our average is lifet that the Liberal Government is gress to establish such a system, and representatives of the interest were prosentatives of the interest were prosent at the hearing before the committee today.

"There are two main reasons why the express companies must be added to the postal system," said Mr. Lewis in his arguingst. "First, the average is less than one hundred pounds per capita, while that of the other countries is over two hundred pounds per capita, although we far greater pacts the Murray Government to be demand for quick transport on account of our longer distances and to the postal system," said Mr. Lewis in the average in the capital system. "Sites the average in the best are a second of the countries of the traffic in produced opinion inclines to the best that the Liberal Government is practically certain of five years' more capita, although we have far greater pacts the Murray Government to be deteated. This is due to many reasons the main fact being that alice of extreme partisans nebody existence of the countries of the other countries is over two hundred pounds per left that the Liberal Government is practically certain of five years' more capita, while that of the other countries is over two hundred pounds per left that the Liberal Government is practically certain of five years' more capita, although we have far greater pacts the Murray Government to be demand for quick transport on accountries that the capital practically certain of five years' more capita, although we have far greater pacts the Murray Government to be demand for quick transport on accountries that the capital practically certain of five years' more capital practically certain of five years' more capital practically certain of five years' more capital practically certai

Hike on June 24 Captain A. R. Kidd announced this

the public generally all the way from Charlottetown to Vancouver Island.

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Drugglots Meet at Tampa, TAMPA, Fla., June 11.—(Special.) The annual meeting of the Florida Retail Druggists' Association bog in

Dividends unpaid ...... 3,11100
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1. II. T. NORTON, Cashler of the above-mented bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knewledge and belief E TNORTON, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1911.

J. B. KURTZ Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.

RODT NORRIS,
E C HIGHED.

assembly, vote of approval for the Laurier ministry's course in negotiatfirst important election held since re-ciprocity came to the fore. From it wide and influential inferences will be diawn all even Courtees will be drawn all over Canada. If the Murray Government is notably weak-Murray Government is notably weakened the result will be attributed in
Ontario, Quebec and the West, to
Nova Scotian dislike of reciprocity.
A tilumph for Mr. Murray, on the
other hand, will undoubtedly comfort
and reassure all Canadian friends of
the cause. For this reason the sults of the election are awaited with unusual interest by politicians and

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

Bunk Statements. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Dawson, in the State of Pennsylvani, at the close of business June 7, 1011. RESOURCES

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# fixtures Other Real Estate enned ... 15,458 76 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) 1. ... 211 94 Due from approved Reserve Agents ... 211 94 Checks and other cash items 830.85 Notes of other National Banks ... 14,000.00 Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cunts ... 328 57 Lawful Homes Reserve in Banks ... 18 Spreis ... \$17,684 05 Legal-tender notes 10,000 05 Rodemption tunid with U. S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) ... 3,100 00 Total ... \$5020,755 11 00 000 01 Total ......\$837,364.13 Total ......\$929,735 11 27,756 60 612.01 | Danks | Contine | Contin otte, 33. I, R. D. HENRY, Cashler of the Above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. D. HENRY, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June, 1971. A. VAN HOILN, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: M. M. COCHRAN, N. A. RIST, JOSEPH OGLEVER, Directors State of Pennsylvania, County of Payotic, sa: I. I. R. PLOTO, Cashler of the aboveramed bank do solemily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. E. R. PLOTO, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1911. J. B. KURTZ, Notury Public. Correct—Altest Correct—Attest B P. BOYTS, W P. SOISSON, H. C. HOPTMAN, Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNULL, VILLE, at Connells life, in the State of Penns, Franta, at the close of business, June 7, 1011.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Connellswife, in the State of Pennsyl-vania at the close of business, June 7

Banking house, furniture and attures to bue from approved Reserve Agents Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Practional Paper Currenty, Nickels and Cents Lawini Woney Reserve in Bank, vier specie. \$15,10°.55 legui-tender notes, 1,540.09 Redemption fund with U. S. Tiousuret (5 pc cent of circulation) 34,000.00 1,356 13 3,750,00

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Total .....\$335,178.88 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-State of Pennsylvania, County of Paycite, sat:

J. JAS C. LONG, Cashier of the rebovenamed bank, do solemnty swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

JAS C. LONG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this lith day of lune, 1011.

J. H. BALLLIY, Notary Public
Correct—Attest:

KILLI, LONG,
P. J. TORMAY,
JOHN WORK,

Directors.

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Total .....\$966,482.02 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-State of Pennsylvania, Louiny of Majorite, 83'
I, HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier of the above-named leant, do solomily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

10WARD ADAMS, Cashier.

Subscribed and swern to before me this 10th dny of June, 1911.

CLYDI W. STRAWN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

J. L. COCHRAN,

JOHN A. HOPKINS,

CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,

Directors State of Pennsylvania, county of the otte, sa:

I. JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashler of the above-named bank, do colemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. BUFANO, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

P. A. KAHL,

ODO, W. CAMPB—LL,

It. S. MATTIEWS,

Directors

Total .....\$528,403 97

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J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashior,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
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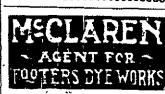
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more room for their weapons;

he won the day, the battle of son

the hurrying pen of the stripling.
Writing epistics important to go next

of the Puriton maiden Priscilla:

Till the treacherous pen, to which he

shouting the name of Priscilla! Finally closing his book, with a bang

of the ponderous cover, Budden and loud as the sound of a soi-

you have finished your workhave gomething important to

to not however, in haste: I can wait: I shall not be impatient?"
Straightway Alden replied, as he folded the last of his letters.

Speak; for whenever you speak, am always ready to listen.

All mays ready to hear whatever per-tains to Miles Standish." Thereupon suswered the Captain, em-

burrassed, and culling his phrases: Tis not good for a man to be alone,

rate. I have said before, and acade

and again I repeat it; Every hour in the day, I think it, and

been weary and dreary;, Bick at heart have I been, beyon-

Died in the winter together; I saw

Now to the grave of the dead, now to the bed of the dying.

Patient, courageous, and strong,

said to myself, that if ever

There were angels on earth, as the

are angels in heaven.

angel whose name is Princilla

Holds in my desolate life the plac

which the other shandoned.

Long have I cherished the though

but never have dured to reveal it Being a coward in this, though vallan

to the damsel Priscilla, the low liest malden of Plymouth,

ecough for the most part,

Say that a blust old Captain, a mi

Offers his hand and his heart, the

Not in these words, you know, bu

this in short is my meaning; am a maker of war, and not a make

say it in elegant language, Such as you read in your books of the plendings and woolngs of lovers, Such as you think beat adapted to win

When he had spoken, John Alder

ill aghast at his words, surprised, em

the fair-haired, tacitura stripling,

the heart of a maiden."

hand and heart of a soldfor.

going and coming,

healing of friendship. Oft in my lonely hours have I though of the maiden Princilla.

se Rose Standish died, my life has

say the Scriptures.

feel it, and say it.

dier grounding his musket. Thus to the young man spake Miles Standish, the Captain of Ply-

mouth:

tell you.

loave it to others!"

# The Courtship of Miles Standish

With Illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy



bronstpinte.

MICHARDON."

Well I remember the day! once my life in a skirmish;

Fired point-blank at my heart by

Had it not been of sheer steel, the for

gotton bones of Miles Standish

Would at this moment be mold in their grave in the Fremish

tereupon answered John Aldon, by looked not up from his writing:

Truly the breath of the Lord hath slackened the speed of the bullet;

stackered the speed of the build; He in his mercy preserved you, to be our skield and our weapon!" Still the Captain continued, unheeding the words of the stripling:

See, how bright they are burnished as it in an amount hanging; at is because I have done it my self, and not left it to others.

Serve yourself, would you be well served, is an excellent adage; Bo I take care of my arms, as you of

Your peas and your inkhorn. Then, too, there are my soldiers, my

Twolve mon, all equipped, having each

Eighteen shilling a month, together

And, like Caesar, I know the name of

each of my soldiors!"
This be said with a smile, that danced

In his eyes, as the sunbeams. Dance on the waves of the sea, and vanish again in a moment.

Alden laughed so he wrote, and still the Captain continued: "Look! you can see from this window my brazen bewitzer planted

High on the roof of the church,

Steady, straightforword, and strong,

fow we are ready, I think, for any

sconer they try it the better-Let them come, if they like, be it sage-

more, sachem, or powwew, Aspinet, Samonet, Corbitant, Squante

Long at the window he stood, and wistfully gazed on the landscape

Washed with a cold gray mist, the vapory breath of the east wind, Forest and meadow and hill, and the

Lying sitent and sad, in the afternoon

shadows and subshipe. Over-his countenance fitted a shadow

like these on the landscape, Given intermingled with light; and

Tendermens, plty, regret as after

pause he proceeded:
"Yooder there, on the hill, by the see

Green above her is growing the field

of wheat we have sown there,

Heller to hide from the Indian scouts

Lest they should count them and se

the graves of our people,

lies buried Rose Standigh;

came in the Mayflower!

his voice was subdued with emo

steel-blue rim of the ocean

assault of the Indians; Let them come. If they like, and the

or Tokamahamon!"

preacher who speaks to the pur-

with irrestatible logic, bodox. Sashing conviction right-into the hearts of the heathen.

his rest and his matchlock,

great juvincible army,

dict and

Here in front you can see dint of the bullet

Spanish areabucero

🦥 Miles Standish 🦠

in the Old Colony days, in Flymouth the land of the Fligrims, To and fro in a room of his simple and primitive dwelling. (Clad in doublet and been, and boots of Cordovan leather,

Strode with a martial air, Miles Standish, the Puritan Captain. Buried in thought he seemed, with his hands behind him, and papeling Ever and anon to behold his glitter. ing weapons of worfare, walls of the chamber

Cuttass and cornelet of stoel, and his trusty sword of Damasous, [Curved at the point and inscribed with its mystical Arabic sentence, While andermath, in a corner, work fowling-place, musket, and match

Short of stature he was, but strongly built and athletic, Geop-chasted. with muscles and sinews of iron: wn as a nut was his face, but his Forset board was already



. The Puritan malden, Prisoilla

Flaked with patches of snow, as hedges sometimes in November. Near him was seated John Aldon, his friend and household companion Writing with diligent speed at a table of pine by the window; Fair-baired, asure-cycl, with delicate

Saxon complexion, Having the dow of youth, and the beauty thereof, as the captives Whom Saint Gregory saw, and ex-claimed, "Not Angles, but Angels." Xoungest of all was be of the men who came in the Mayflower.

Beautiful rose of love, that bloomed for me by the wayside! Bhe was the Brut to die of all who Buddenly breaking the silence, the diligent acribe interrupting. Spake, in the pride of his heart, lifted Standah, the Captain of Plymouth. "Look at these arms," he said, "the warlike wespons that hang here Durntshed and bright and clean, as it how many already have perished?" Sadly his face he averted, and strede for parade or inspection!" This is the sword of Damascus I tought with in Flandors; this

Fixed to the opposite wall was shelf of books, and among them ninent three, distinguished allke for bulk and for binding;
for bulk and for binding;
Barine's Artillery Guide, and the Commontaries of Caesar.
Out of the Latin translated by Arthur

Goldings of London,
And, as if guarded by these, between

them was standing the Bible.

Musing a moment before them, Miles
Standish paused, as if doubtful Which of the three he should choose for his consolation and comfort. Whether the wars of the Hebrews, the

famous campaigns of the Romans. Or the Artillery practice, designed for belligerent Christians. Finally down from its shelf he dragged nonderous Roman.

the ponderous Roman, Beatsd himself at the window, and opened the book, and in silence Turned o'er the well-worn leaves, where thumb-marks thick on the

margin, Like the trample of feet, proclaimed the battle was lottest.
Nothing was heard in the room but
the burrying pen of the striplins.
Bustly writing epistles important, to

go by the Mayflower, Ready to sail on the morrow, or next day at latest, God willing! Homeward bound with the tidings of all that terrible winter. atters written by Alden, and full of the name of Priscilla. bull of the name and the fame of the

Puritan malden Priscilla! Love and Friendship

Nothing was heard, in the room but ing heart of the Captain.

Rending the marvelous words and achievements of Julius Caesar.

After a while he exclaimed, as he
smote with his hand, paim down-

You are a writer, and I am a fighter but here is a fellow Who could both write and fight an

She is alone in the world; her and mother and brother in both was equally skilful!" Simightway answered and spake Jobs Alden, the comely, the youthful "Yes, he was equally skilled, as you say, with his pen and his weap

Somewhere have I read, but where



Soven letters at once; at the same time writing his memoirs."
"Truly," continued the Captain, not heeding or hearing the other, Truly a wonderful man was Calus Julius Caesar!

Iberian village,

barrassed, bewildered, Trying to mask his dismay by treat-ing the subject with lightness, Trying to smile, and yet feeling his heart stand still in his bosom, Just assa time-place stops in a house tunt is stricken by lightning. Thus made answer and spake, should mangle and mar it;



Every sontence began or closed with Priscilla.

Than be second in Rome; and I think II you would have it well done I am Twice was be married before he wan Batties five hundred he fought, and a thousand cites he conquered: He, too, lought in Flanders, as he him-

neit has recorded; Finally he was stabled by his friend, the crafer liceus; New, do you know what he did on a certain occasion in Flanders. When the rearguard of his army re-treated, the front giving way, too,

And the immortal Twolfth Legion was crowded so closely together There was no room for their swords?
Why, he selved a shield from a Enidlar. himself straight, at the head of

his troops, and commanded the up and down, and was thoughtful. Then to widen the ranks, and give

only repeating your maxim— You must do it yourself, you must not leave it to others!"

But with the air of a man whom noth ing can turn from his purpose, Gravely shaking his head, made an swer the Captuin of Plymouth: Truly the maxim is good, and I do

not mean to uninear it: But we must use it discreetly, and not waste powder for nothing, Now, as I said boforo, I was never a maker of phrases.

oan march up to a fortross and sum mon the place to surrender. But march up to a woman with such a proposal, I dare not.

I'm not atraid of bullets, nor shot from the mouth of a cannon, But of a thundering 'No!' point blank from the mouth of a woman, That I confess I'm straid of, nor am I. ashamed to confees iti.

So you must grant my request, for you are an elegant scholar, Having the graces of speech, and in the turning of phrases."

thing-prother.
That's what I always say; If you wish a thing to well done.

You must do it yourself, you must not Taking the hand of his friend, who still was rejuctant and doubtful, Holding it long in his own, and press ing it kindly, he added: All was ellent again; the Captain bough I have spoken thus lightly, continued his reading. yet deep is the feeling that

prompts me: Surely you can not refuse what I ask in the name of our triendship!" en made answer John Alden: "The name of friendably is secred;

day by the Mayflower,
Filled with the name and the tame of Vhat you domand in that name, Every sentence began or closed with the name of Priscilla. have not the power to deny you!"
to the strong will prevailed, subduing and molding the gentler. confided the secret.

Strove to betray it by singing and fondship prevailed over love, and Alden went on his orrand.

(To be Continued.)

TO WED PRINCE:

New York Paper Announces Engage ment of Former Unlentown Girl. NEW YORK, June 14.—The Ameri an publishes the following special call published the Pierre Rignaux, its Pairls correspondent: \
"The noble title of prince, even of

the royal blood, without a real prince of a man to sustain it, was not alone Pushing his papers saids, and giving respectful attention: a sufficient inducement to Mrs. Gorald Fitzergald to tempt fate again in second matrimonial venture when Prince Victor of Thurn and Talxs, of the Imperial family of Austria, asked for her hand. But Mrs. Fitzgerald, with an established reputation as a clever husiness woman and xcellent manager, did not permit her wa objection to be an insurmountable impediment to what she realized might be made a destrable alliance, so with characteristic enterprise, she set about to make a real man out of

the raw material of a prince.
"Her two years" work has had o successful outcome, so her marriage will be an event of the hear future,
"Mrs. Fitzergald, who was Miss Lide Nicholis, of Uniontown, Pa., by

her first marriage to Gerald Purcell Fitzgerald, a nephew of Fitztocracy. Her forthcoming marriage with Prince Victor will connect her Austria.

"The story of the courtship of this where she had heard of his reputation and at first hesitated about admitting ilm to her drawing room. But when she began to know the Prince she found he had been belied; that he was worthy of better things and beneath all there were traits of character and elements of noble manhood that had been dwarfed and neglected in the earcless life with undesirable associales which his high position and un-vittingly drawn to him.
"She found him not only harnssed

by money lenders but by blackmati-ers, who, having pulled him down as far as possible, seemed determined never to allow him to arise again. Mrs. Fitzgerald, in spite of all this, recognized in the Prince the sterling qualities which only require liberation from the seridom of oppressed man

to develop.

"So, when he proposed, she told him that she loved him in spite of all he was, but she would never allow her heart to run away with her head. She explained that she would marry him if she could make out of him the man she thought he could be. She told her friends here that her neincely admirer was born unfortunately unde the sign of Aquarius, so he had small Production in 1910 Heavy, But Profit

chance of over accomplishing anything for himself. She said: "You know he has never grown up, and while he is much older than I

successfully combatting noted black vey report today. The year was one matters. She silenced them and got of doubtful prosperity for the cokehis name and position for their own ably more than of confused.

She undertook an adjustment of confused.

In 1910 the output was 41,681,410 short ions, valued at \$93,696,567, while that for 1903 was 39,315,665 short tons, right.

"Prince Victor, with his new ex-periones of having someone to realty increase of \$9,730,784 in value of prolook out for him and his interests, he. camo imbued with the serious deter- 604,732 in the cost of coal used. mination to be the Prince this Amoraean girl was striving to make. Mrs. Fitzgerald has the Prince of ho own heart, which her eleverness has created, and so leaded with royal titles that it will be an added house hold duty to remember them.

"Mrs. Fitzgerald's family and friends are much opposed to her accepting a morganatic marriage with the Prince.

but she answers;
"It is not the Prince I am marrying,
it is the man I love." "However, there is every possibility that Emperor Francis Joseph will arrange the acceptance of Mrs. Fitzgerald at court, as ever since the tragic doubt of his son he has not opposed true love nintches. In fact the wife of the Archduke Ferdinand his successor to the throne, was an untitled lady in the Duke's family.

"Even if the Emperor's approval a withheld the fact that Prince Victor's father, for some family reason maintained a title in Hungary, with give a loophole for the happy solution of the difficulty."

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gerald of Omar Khuyyan fame, was from funds provided by the recent placed in the ranks of the Irlah aris: \$10,000,000 bond issue, and it is expected that the initial capacity will be about 2,000 tons of coke a day, or with the reigning imperial family of 4,000 tons each heat of 48 hours. The style and type of ovens has not been fully determined upon, but from the royal suitor is most unusual. Mrs. ideas now boing worked out the com-Fitzgogald met the Prince at Dinard, pany will improve upon its present pany will improve upon its present model coke plant in Second avenue and may secure some 60 per cent of

the gas of the coke ovens for fuel pur roses.
The company will ship by bont its coking coal from its mines up the Monongahela river to the Aliquipia works and provision is being made for an extensive plant for the un loading of the coal right at the oven plant. The original plans for the Ulquippa coke plant called for an investment of \$3,000,000 and it is be-lleved that at least this sum will be expended in the improvement, while extensive changes and enlargements a the mills and steel works will also

o made.
One of the more important improvements contemplated is the extension of the lown of Woodlawn, and carry ing to completion the general plans for the development of this unique community. This will include street paving, clearing of ground for building lots, and building more dwellings at the plant,

COKE RECORDS BROKEN.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—More coke was produced in the United States in 1910 than ever before in the solicitude toward him.'

States in 1919 than ever before in the country's history and the year also was a record-breaker for value of the "Mrs. Fitzgerald began her work by product, according to a geological surher Prince away from dangerous making business, however, for the inassociates who were making use of creased value of coke was considerhis name and position for their own
his name and position for their own his name and position for their own his name and position for their own his name and position for the position for their own his name and position for the po

duct, there was an increase of \$12,-

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STANDING OF THE CLUDS.

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# Trotter Defeated the Wheeler A. C.

Trotter defeted the Wheeler A. C. at Trotter yesterday 7 to 1 in seven innings. Wheeler could not hit Duncan, who worked for Trotter. Wheeler gave Swoope ragged support. The

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# RUSSELL SAGE GOES FAR.

Says No Man Has a Right to Spend

All That He Makes. Russell Suge once said: "No mar has a right to spend everything he carne; saving a part of his income is a duty every man owes to himself. a duty every man owes to himself, symptoms below, whether you have blick he lives." Whether a man has which he lives," Whether a man has Offensive breath, frequent sneeding the right to spend everything he discharge from the nose, stoppage of earns or hasn't, it's a mighty foolish the nose, buskiness of the vote, tickling to do Shakares and needent is thing to do Sinkness and neeldent in bound to come Just ordinary com-mon sense should lead every man who is making money to save some of it to put it in a good, strong bank, where it will earn more money—the First National Bank of Connellsville for instance, where savings are absolutely usfe and 4% interest is puid.

Address by Chinese Minister. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 11.- Hef I (Special.)-Ching Yin Tang, the Chin-tarrh Saves College, Pa. June 11.— let it two minities, and cures can out of the nature, entrying a completing and attempts and attempt of the author of "Uncle ese minister to the United States, de The price, including hard rubber crew of \$0 officers and samen, 36 on many dining rooms, the principal one interest the address to the graduates pocket intuiter, is only \$1.00. The independent of the nature, chirping a completing segment to the two the totals in Europe There are of the author of "Uncle erew of \$0 officers and samen, 36 on many dining rooms, the principal one Tom's Cabia."

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Have You Anthing for, Sale?

Pennsylania State College. He took should you need a second bottle of assistants and innumerable other emas his subject, "America's Part in the MYOMEI, you can get it for 50 cents ployes.

The Olympic is unapproached not altuated on one of the upper decks 59 bring results.

## FERNCLIFF HOTEL,

Obiopyle, Pa, a delightful mountain report for health and reat. Altitude 1,700 feet Four story, All conveniences—lire escapes, electric lights. Our new \$6,000 gailon-concrete reservoir, which is under construction will supply us with an abundance of spring water, which will be running all through the hotel. Located one-third mile from B. & O. depot up in the Allegheny mountains and in hearing Allegheny mountains and in hearing distance of the Youghtogheny river, olg falls. Amusements-bowling, ten nis. -croquet, dancing, horseback riding and bathing Rates \$10 and \$12 por week. \$1.00 excursions from Pitisburg every Sunday. Duquesne stops both east and west for Pitis-burg passengers 'Tri-State phone Charles Pow, Manager.

NASTY FALL FROM BIKE,

Somerset Blacksmith injured in Ef-SOMERSET, June 14—(Special.) Justus Stutzman, the well known Somerset blacksmith, was the victim of an accident Monday evening that will likely keep him housed up for a weel or two. Stitzman was riding his bleycle over one of the paved streets and when going at a rapid rate a small child walked directly in front

amai chia waixed affects in front of him; he gave the handle bars a quick twist to prevent running down the little tot and are hurlet needlong against an order.

The sustained an injury of the head which condered him unconscious for more than an injury of the would more than an hour A deep wound indicates that he had a narrow es-cape from death.

Kling Joins Boston. CHICAGO, June 11 -- After purchasing transportation and making arrangements to leave for his home in Knusas City, John G. Kling, formerly entelier for the Chicago National Lea-gue Club, who was truded to the Boston club of the National League last week, suddenly changed his mind. After a conference with President Russell of the Boston club, Kling started for Pittsburg with the Bos-ton team. Kling said he would recelve a large bonus from Boston fo

Matt Wells Earns the Decision.
BOSTON, June 11—(Special)—
Matt Wells champion lightweight box or of England, was given the decision over Pal Moore of Philadelphia at the end of 12 rounds last night. Th Englishman showed no decided super jority at any time but forced the fighting throughout and kept up a constant jabbing, which carned him

New Ump for National.

NEW YORK, June 11—Raiph
Frary, umpire in the Northwestern
League, is to be added to the National League staft of unpires It was an nounced last night at the National League bendquarters that President Lynch had closed negotiations for

At University of Hilmoia CHAMPAIGN, III, June 14.—(Spec-lai)—Prosident Edmund D Jumes was the principal speaker today at the fortleth annual commof the University of Illinois.

# CATARRH GOES

So Does Sore Throat, Branchitie Croup and Asthma.

You can easily tell by reading the

ing in throat, droppings in throat, cough, pain in chest, loss of strength thing to do Siekhoes and acqueent ing in throat, droppings in throat, aroppings in throat, around the same around th low apirited at times, raising of mi who cus, difficulty in breathing, loss of

A. A. Clarke has a sensible temedy (monor back if it fails) for catarth, called HYOMEI (pronounced High cme) which is a vaporized air, so anti-septic, that when it is breathed over the inflamed and germ infested mombrane, it kills all germ life, gives re-lief in two minutes, and cures ca-

Carpet Room Sixth Floor.

# Wright-Metzler Co.

# Month of Weddings Sales



# Well, Connellsville Never Had a Silk Sale Like This.

New silks, mind you-foulards that have the sturdiest bodies and the most modern printings on them—slashed shamefully. Not by us—but the mills—they were frantic to sell—they must have over-produced tremendously.

Silk business here has been good—better than ever, in fact, but no doubt, some sections somewhere failed to absorb their usual quantity. We bought these when the bottom dropped out-took the bigger part of a mill surplus, knowing you'd take them if the price was right.

# Hundreds of Yards 22 Inch 75c and 39 65c Foulards .

Imitation Cluny Shadow Lace; Macrame Weave.

Lace edges, narrow insertions, wide bands and allovers, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and to \$1 the yard.

it's very new and the most called for trimming

the inexpensive group. White and butter shade.

Navy Foulards. Blue Foulards, Brown Foulards, Rose Foulards, Lavender Foulards, Purple Foulards, Reseda Foulards,

With white or colored dots, figures and odd deTen Yards Sufficient

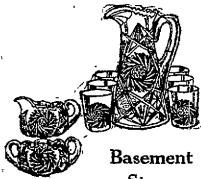
for a Dress from These.

In the sale you'll find every fashionable wanted sort. They all contain the triple charm of beauty, desirability and half price. Such variety requires no further attempt at description. Just come, feel ing sure the kind you want

Pitchers Trays Tumblers Goblets Sugar and Creams Cruets Comports Fruits Bowls Nappies Jellies

June is the month of weddings and by that same token scores of young people will be starting new homes in and about Connellsville, to say nothing of the not-quite-so-new summer homes, which need fresh curtains, rugs, housewares or kitchen utensils. Perhaps'it won't all be lavished upon the home-prices are down on wear things to interest every Store

For Bride's gifts new cut, glass has had prices shaved to start a sale that begins Wednesday. A sale of silks is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, practically the entire store has offerings to gain your preference. Throughout the month the daily papers will contain interesting news of summer stocks-and often et a very great advantage in price, as a few minutes' careful reading of this advertisement will prove.



Berry Dishes 2 Kinds Oval Fruits 5 Kinds Celery Trays 7 Kinds" Beautiful Vases 3 Kinds Comports 6 Kinds Sugar and Creams 6 Kinds Water Glasses 5 Kinds Various Nappies

# 53 Designs New Cut Glass to Sell for 25 Per Cent Under Price.

Iwice a year the maker of the finest cut glass in America sells us his surplus stock from the factory. This year we were fortunate in getting 53 new designs at a price to sell at twenty-five per cent under the lowest prices quoted in Connellstille. Figure your savings when already out glass sold here at regular prices is one-third less than anywhere else. Every piece perfect, rich and sparkling

# All Cut Glass Marked---

65e is worth90c	\$3.00 is worth\$4.00
75c is worth \$1.00	\$5.00 is worth\$6.75
\$1.00 is worth\$1.35	\$6.00 is worth \$8.00
\$1.50 is worth\$2.00	\$7.50 is worth\$10.00
\$2.00 is worth\$2.75	\$10.00 is worth\$13.50

Open Stock Dinner Ware-Iris Pattern and Pink Decoration English Porcelain

# Reduced One-Fourth and More

Piece worth 20c now .....15c Pieces worth 35c now ..... 25c 

# 26 Inch Mercerized Dress Linen, Made to Sell at 35c Yard for 25c

'And you may have any color you desirewhite, several shades blue, brown, rose, purple and other staple shades. (Dress Goods Department.)

June Disposal of Linens and Towels.

inch all linen bleached damask, many patterns

As Usual Mrs. Bertha Morrison Here Thursday. 

# American Polo Team Defeating English Stars in Deciding Contest for International Championship at Westbury, N. Y.---Score 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 Goals.

PORCH PILLOWS 50c

(rioral and Oriental, all colors)

covered, silk floss filled pil-

lows. Dry goods side.

A tiny mountain of sating



# White Star Steamer Olympia Sails From Southampton to New York.

Special to The Courier.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 11.—Anidst urious appointments in every reloud cheers from a large assemblage, spect the big thip is a floating hotel that re-echoing across the water must have been an enthusiastic "bon voy age," the leviathan White Star Ilbert the features of the big vessel. There Olympic, Cupuin Smith, R. N. R., are a cool avenue of Oriental palme, safled out from this port today on her mulden voyage to New York. The bors skilfully contrived by expert

event was a notable one, and thousands of persons assembled to witness innovations are a swimming bath, sufficiently deep for diving, and a The Olympic, which is a triumph of marine architecture, sailed gracefully

out of the harbor, entrying a comple-

feet above the level of the water Another novelts is a gillionin. The cabin suggests an old English chop-house, with high backet stalls of ancient oak, and broad low tables It will pussage.

Honor Harriet Beecher Stowe. HARTFORD, Coun, June 11:-(Special)-The universal regard in which the memory of Harriet Beecher Stowe is held was given expression skating rink. throughout Connecticut and elsowhere The sultes of cabins are in their de in New England toda; by exercises aga and fittings equal to the rooms of commemorating the 100th analyses are

Have You Anthing for, Sale?

If so try one of our classified ads Union College, where he spent his They cost only one cent a word, and student days a little mere than 190

BUILDING NEW HOMES.

omerset Lumber Company Gets Contract From Consolidation Coal Co. The Somerset Lumber Company has room. The paim garden is still aid other refuge for those who weary of the confines of the ship during the pussage. the Acosta, or Belmont, operation of the company in the Jenner field. Thirty-five of the houses will be double ones, four single with bathrooms, and seven single with bath. Work on the tob was started yesterday and will keep a large force of mechanics busy for sixty days,

> Honor Memory of J. Howard Payne. SCHENECTADY, N Y. Juee 14-(Special.)—A memorial gateway in honor of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," a.us

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